

Getting faster

Men's and women's track teams had their last home meet of the season Wednesday, with several players beating their personal records.

Page 9



Action!

More and more movies are being filmed in Utah.

Page 8

On the scanner



The wrap-up of this week's on-campus crimes.



Page 6

The Universe

RIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 152

BY football players suspended

ing charges
son for
letes' exit

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

ost three more football players to violations of the Honor Code. Receiver Tacoma Fontaine, back Tony Fields and linebacker Danny Robinson were each suspended for one year. Three players were charged with possession of marijuana and posses-

sion of paraphernalia on April 4 in Millard County. Fontaine pleaded guilty to driving with a measurable amount of controlled substance in his blood. Fields and Robinson did not enter pleas.

"They have been suspended by the university for one year beginning spring term," said Carri Jenkins, director of media communications for BYU. "They can reapply in one year if they meet the terms of the suspension."

The gaping hole at wide receiver created when Ben Cahoon walked at graduation in April was a possible slot for the now ineligible Fontaine. A transfer from Ranger Junior College in Texas, Fontaine joined the team this spring and was expected to com-

pete for a starting position as receiver in the fall.

Fields and Robinson were expected to add depth to the Cougars' defensive roster.

"Obviously, I'm very upset and very disappointed," said Edwards in an Associated Press article. "It's frustrating, because they're basically good kids. But they have to conform (to the standards) like everybody else does."

"I hate to see the guys go because they're good guys," BYU receiver Aaron Roderick said. "Just like with injuries, the team has to move forward."

The total suspensions involving marijuana related charges in the past couple months reached five with the addition of the latest batch. Basketball

players Ron Selleaze and Michael Garrett were suspended because of similar charges from an incident on March 26 in Provo.

The Honor Code Office has dealt with a few other problems this year. Tight end Nate Foreman is serving a year suspension for Honor Code violations.

"It's disappointing and discouraging to have these things happen," said Val Hale, assistant athletic director for external relations. "We just want all our athletes to abide by the standards they agreed to live by when they came here."

The suspensions have received a lot of publicity in the media.

Some feel that although BYU's athletic program has had some problems,

it is still better off than others around the country.

"I feel like problems related to drugs and alcohol are far less prevalent here than they are at other programs," Roderick said. "But, when it happens here, it's big news, and at other schools it's not as big of an issue."

Notwithstanding the recent suspensions, BYU should still be able to recruit effectively.

The University's insistence on compliance with the Honor Code might even help BYU get the recruits for which it is looking.

"I don't anticipate that it will hurt recruiting very much," Hale said. "In fact, it will help weed out the athletes that don't take the Honor Code seriously."

Europe to ban tobacco ads by 2006

Associated Press

STRASBOURG, France — The European Parliament agreed Wednesday to gradually phase out tobacco advertising and tobacco sponsorship across the 15-nation European Union.

The move will abolish almost all tobacco advertising by 2006.

Most tobacco advertising will be illegal within four years and, cigarette makers will have until October 2006 to end their sponsorship of major sports and cultural events.

"This directive is a giant leap forward in the fight to reduce smoking, save lives and protect children from the perniciousness of tobacco advertising and promotion," British Public Health Minister Tessa Jowell said.

Germany and Austria had opposed the ban, arguing that a public health issue should be left to individual EU nations to decide.

Tobacco advertising is already banned in Finland, France, Italy, Portugal and Sweden. Belgium plans to ban it next year.

Proposals to ban tobacco ads across the EU have repeatedly failed since they were first introduced 10 years ago and cigarette producers have fought the proposed legislation until Wednesday's vote.

Advertisers and newspaper and magazine publishers also oppose the ban.

Up to December, Britain opposed a tobacco advertising and sponsoring ban and long demanded a permanent exemption for Formula One racing, a popular sport in Britain. In the end, the breakthrough came when Britain agreed to a temporary exemption.

Despite the ban, the EU still subsidizes production of 350,000 tons of tobacco each year.

Intramural sports have new \$5 charge

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
University Sports Writer

Things became complicated when part-time students during the spring who had deferred winter expected to play for free. The requirement to play without a fee required registering full-time for winter semester, he said.

"Originally we wanted to increase our participation numbers," Kelly said about the previous spring and summer policy. "Nowadays we have a lot more student participation because a lot more students are going to school for spring and summer."

The new eligibility rules, in small print on intramural activity sheets, also allow part-time and deferred students to participate on independent teams.

Non-students can only participate on their own ward's teams.

"Everyone that I have talked to about that has been fine with the change," Kelly said.

Some students mind, though.

"I personally think that the \$5 fee for part-time students is lame," said Perry Holland, 24, a junior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in civil engineering. "They should realize that people need to work during the summer and can't take a full load. But \$5 is not a lot."

Intramural Supervisor Emily Andrews dealt with a disgruntled student who was a half-credit short of a full load.

He asked if he should add a wellness class to get the credits he needed to be a full time student.

"What's the point," she said. "Instead of \$5 you'll end up paying for the class plus a locker."

Kelly said that Intramural Activities is excited about the change because the issues addressed.

It is also more lenient to those who wish to participate during spring or summer, Kelly said.



Wendi Pendleton from Riverside, Calif., plays intramural softball. She missed this pitch, but got a base hit on the next one. For the first time, all

deferring, part-time and non-students must pay a fee to play intramural sports during spring and summer terms.

"We've changed the fee from the \$20 charged during fall and winter. During spring and summer the administration gives a tuition break, why not a break in the intramural fee," he said.

The strict requirements for non-stu-

dents are to help the intramural program better serve the BYU student body, Kelly said.

"BYU can't allow everybody to participate, he said. "As it is, we don't have enough facilities to accommodate any more teams."

Intramural cards can be purchased for \$5 for spring term and \$5 for summer term or \$10 for both at the intramural office in 112 RB. The office is open until 9:30 p.m. so players with later games can still get a card and play.

Professor to promote families at world conference in Rome

By ERIN CONLEY
conley@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

A BYU law professor will travel to Rome to meet with leaders from around the world in planning the Second World Congress of Families, Thursday.

Richard Wilkins said his aim is to implement the principles of the "The Family: A Proclamation to the World," issued in 1995 by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Wilkins is the director of Non-Governmental Organizations Family Voice, whose goal is to strengthen and build support for the family and ensure democratic input to the United Nations and its various agencies. It was established in 1997 by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and the J. Reuben Clark School of Law.

"We can change the world by focusing and building strong families," Wilkins said.

He travels regularly with NGO Family Voice delegations to U.N. Commissions around the world, where he promotes pro-family language and policies. He also tries to stop policies that are harmful to the traditional family unit.

"That organization has been valuable, actually miraculous, in how they have been able to step in and write comments that go into documents that

have done so much good," said Mary Ellen Smoot, the LDS General Relief Society president who is also going to Rome.

In Rome, Wilkins will participate with top leaders from around the world in planning the date, location, theme and goals of the Second World Congress of Families that will likely take place in the fall of 1999, Wilkins said. The Congress itself will amend the Declaration to the World adopted at the first Congress in Prague in 1997.

Terry Olson, another director of NGO Family Voice, will also join Wilkins in Rome.

"The best thing the older generation can do is to act in behalf of the next — and that means families," Olson said.

Elder Dieter Uchtdorf of the LDS Church's First Quorum of the Seventy will come from Germany to attend.

"I hope each of us that go will be able to influence everything done by this organization to direct it to value the family; to encourage them to move forward in a direction that will strengthen rather than weaken family ties," President Smoot said.

Among others, the highest ranking woman politician in Iran will attend, as will a woman senator from the Philippines.

The head of the Pontifical Council on the Family will attend, and Wilkins said there is a possibility

they will be granted a papal audience by Pope John Paul II. Other representatives will come from Japan, Kenya, Canada, Russia, Romania, Australia and Guatemala.

Wilkins said his goal in planning for the Congress is "to get a slate of speakers to come together to prove that there is such a thing as a world religious family culture."

The call for the convening of the Congress lists threefold purpose. It is to "rally organizations and individuals in support of this culture; to develop guidelines for governments toward creation of family-centered legal systems and an affirmative stand toward religious family culture; and to create ongoing structures for mutual cooperation and support of the world religious family culture."

Wilkins said he is reading the last paragraph of the proclamation on the family. It states, "We call upon responsible citizens and officers of governments everywhere to promote those measures designed to maintain and strengthen the family as the fundamental unit of society."

"We want to call upon the world leaders to something about the first nine paragraphs," Wilkins said.

Those paragraphs explain mankind's divine nature, the pre-existence, the role of parents and the importance of marriage and families.



Illustration by: Douglas Perkes / Universe



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Olympic license plates selling fast

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic-logo license plates have been available to the public for just two months, and already 5,999 sets of them are gracing the bumpers of Utah vehicles, according to the Utah Tax Commission.

"People are very excited about the plates and the concept behind them," said Scott Robinson, who oversees the license-plate program for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

The plates cost \$22 and SLOC hopes to raise at least \$1 million to buy Olympic event tickets for Utah children and to help pay for bus transportation to venues.

Some car owners are even buying the plates before registration renewal time, even though it means paying an additional \$22 when taxes are normally due.

Olympics-logo vanity plates cost \$50 for five letters on the plates, in addition to the \$22 special-plate fee and a \$10 annual surcharge.

The tax commission has more plate information at its Web site, <http://www.tax.ex.state.ut.us>.

Vaccine gets kids through the nose

BOSTON — An experimental flu vaccine that is sprayed up the nose has been found to be highly effective in children.

Experts hope the spray, if it reaches the market, will make the flu vaccine more acceptable to both children and adults who don't like shots.

Doctors tested the vaccine, called FluMist, on 1,602 children ages 15 months to 6 years. They received either the vaccine or a dummy spray in the summer of 1996.

During the following flu season, 1 percent of the children getting the vaccine developed influenza, compared with 18 percent in the untreated group. Those getting the vaccine were also 30 percent less likely to suffer fever with otitis media, a bacterial earache that often accompanies the flu in children.

The results were first reported by The Associated Press when they were released last July by the National Institutes of Health. They are now being published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was financed by the NIH and Aviron of Mountain View, Calif., which makes the vaccine. It was directed by Dr. Robert B. Belshe of St. Louis University.

Finnish leader wants paternity leave

HELSINKI, Finland — Like any Finn, Prime Minister Paavo Lipponen is entitled to parental leave for the birth of a child, and he expects to take a few weeks off this fall when that happens.

"This is our joint wish," Lipponen was quoted Wednesday as saying by the newspaper Iltaelähti, referring to himself and his wife. He did not say how long his leave would last.

The paper said Lipponen, 56, would be the first Finnish prime minister to take paternity leave.

Finnish fathers are entitled to up to 18 days time off from work, with pay, after a baby is born. Women are entitled to 105 paid days of maternity leave.

Trucker takes broccoli hostage

MONTREAL — An angry Canadian trucker took his cargo of broccoli hostage this week in an impromptu five-day, cross-continent job action that ended in his arrest in Iowa.

Gilles Lacombe, 38, was taken into custody at a truck stop Monday after his fed-up employer, Trans-West of Lachine, Quebec, reported the 18-wheeler stolen by its driver.

Lacombe had ditched his co-driver at a Wyoming rest stop and unplugged his satellite tracking system, hijacking the Quebec-bound broccoli in a protest against what he called unsafe working conditions.

"What I was asking for personally wasn't a big deal," he told a Montreal newspaper in an interview from his jail cell. "The important thing was to improve the conditions for the other drivers."

Prosecutors refused to press charges, and Lacombe was freed from jail Tuesday to return to a hero's welcome in Quebec.

Weather

Yesterday

High 64 as of

Low 37 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .24"

Month to date 1.10"

Year to date 16.70"

Today

Showers

High low 60s

Low 40s

Friday

Mostly cloudy

High mid 60s

Low 40s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.bsu.edu e-mail: letters@bysu.edu

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—Jacob 4:14

Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, because of their blindness, which blindness came by looking beyond the mark, they must needs fall; for God hath taken away his plainness from them, and delivered unto them many things which they cannot understand, because they desired it. And because they desired it God hath done it, that they may stumble."

Adam Whitten likes this scripture because "it shows that if we get caught up in deep doctrine and forget the basics, we fall." Whitten, 23, is a senior from Charlotte, N.C., majoring in journalism.

India continues its nuclear testing; sanctions imposed

Associated Press

POTSDAM, Germany — As India defiantly announced a second round of nuclear tests, President Clinton Wednesday ordered tough sanctions and said the underground nuclear blasts "demand an unambiguous response."

Clinton also dispatched two top officials to Pakistan to calm India's jittery neighbor.

Clinton said the two rounds of tests were unjustified and created "dangerous new instability" in the region. He suggested that India conducted the tests because it believes it is "underappreciated in the world as a great power."

"It is imperative that we make clear our categorical opposition. We will ask other countries to do the same," Clinton said after meetings with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The imposition of sanctions, which are mandatory under U.S. law, ends all U.S. assistance to India except humanitarian aid. It bars the export of certain defense and technology material, terminates any foreign military financing, ends U.S. credit and credit guarantees to India, and bars American banks from making loans or extending credit to the government except for purchasing food. It also requires U.S. opposition to lending by international financial institutions to India.

India is the World Bank's largest borrower with \$44 billion in loans to date. Clinton notified Congress that he was imposing sanctions and directed U.S. agencies to implement them.

Kohl said his nation would "carefully review" the list of U.S. sanctions.

"But there is no doubt that the German government ... will make clear that (India's) decision was wrong, that we can't condone it," he said.

Clinton telephoned Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and asked him "not to respond to an irresponsible act in kind." He sent Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and Gen. Anthony Zinni, commander of the U.S. Central Command, to Pakistan to urge restraint.

Clinton said that India's first blasts caught him off guard. He sidestepped a question on whether the United States was as surprised by Wednesday's tests as it was by Monday's blasts.

National security adviser Sandy Berger said the administration had directly asked the Indian government whether they would conduct any more tests after Monday, and they did not respond.

Clinton took action after receiving a letter from Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpeyi, who cited threats from India's nuclear neighbors and told Clinton, "We value our friendship and cooperation with your country and you personally. We hope that you will show understanding of our concern for India's security."

Defense Secretary William Cohen, testifying before a Senate subcommittee Wednesday, said India's tests threatened a "chain reaction" in the region. He declined to say whether India has the capability to deliver a nuclear warhead.

While the punitive ramifications played out, CIA officials questioned why they were caught so unaware.

Spy satellites trained on India's test site observed routine activities that proved to be elaborate efforts to conceal impending nuclear explosions, U.S. intelligence officials say.

A U.S. intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the initial feedback from satellite imagery specialists was that recent activities looked routine and

there were no clear indicators of an impending test.

Nonetheless, the acknowledgment that the test site was being watched indicates it was a high-priority target of U.S. intelligence. Moreover, India's governing Hindu nationalist party announced in March, before it took power, that it would re-examine the country's longtime moratorium on testing.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, called the episode a "colossal failure."

It is inexcusable, he said, "when our intelligence gathering agencies do not in a timely manner find out that there is a likelihood of some type of nuclear testing, especially of this magnitude."

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that a U.S. spy satellite picked up clear-cut evidence of test preparations at midnight Sunday, six hours before the blasts. But because no unusual activity had been detected earlier, none of the U.S. analysts tracking India's nuclear program were on duty. They did not see the more revealing satellite photos until they arrived at work Monday, after the test had been conducted.

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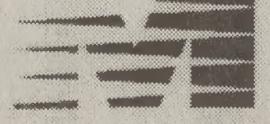
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Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, because of their blindness, which blindness came by looking beyond the mark, they must needs fall; for God hath taken away his plainness from them, and delivered unto them many things which they cannot understand, because they desired it. And because they desired it God hath done it, that they may stumble."

—Jacob 4:14

Rep. says GOP=LDS values

Associated Press

party."

Hansen said Tuesday that his convention statement tying the religion with the party may have been too "sweeping."

But the nine-term Republican went on to say he agreed with a statement made by the late church leader Ezra Taft Benson in the 1970s that it would be difficult to be a faithful LDS church member and a liberal Democrat.

The Republican Party is "where the strict principles are. That's the side we should be," Hansen told

100

party members last weekend during the party's state convention in

Provo.

Hansen is a lifelong Republican and former bishop and stake president in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He confirmed Tuesday that his con-

fession-speech remarks were in

response to earlier statements made in

the Salt Lake Tribune by Elder

Jarl

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Lakers, Jazz: series for the ages

Attention Utah residents: call in the children, lock the doors and windows and try to remain calm. The Lakers are coming to town.

No, they won't be going door-to-door, attempting to convince us we're not Christians. But their mission is just as clear — win a trip to the NBA Finals.

Utah-Los Angeles has all the makings of a classic series, one that will be talked about and discussed for years to come.

It's showtime vs. go time. Flash vs. class. Young energy vs. old wisdom. It's Kobe vs. Karl, Horry vs. Horny.

The Lakers come into the series as the hottest team in basketball. They are the Dominik Hasek of the NBA.

I, for one, didn't expect them to be where they are now. I was sure Seattle would take care of business and not be bullied by a physical Lakers team. But I was wrong.

Seattle laid down almost as quickly as the Spurs did against the Jazz. Watching Game 5 was downright embarrassing, as Seattle got run on its home court. The Lakers hit three-pointer after three-pointer, allowing guard Nick Van Exel to do his patented "lower the roof," the reverse of the over-used "raise the roof."

Van Exel's move is used exclusively on the road, and is designed to shut up the opponent's crowd. As gestures go, it certainly beats the mile-high salute, but that's another article.

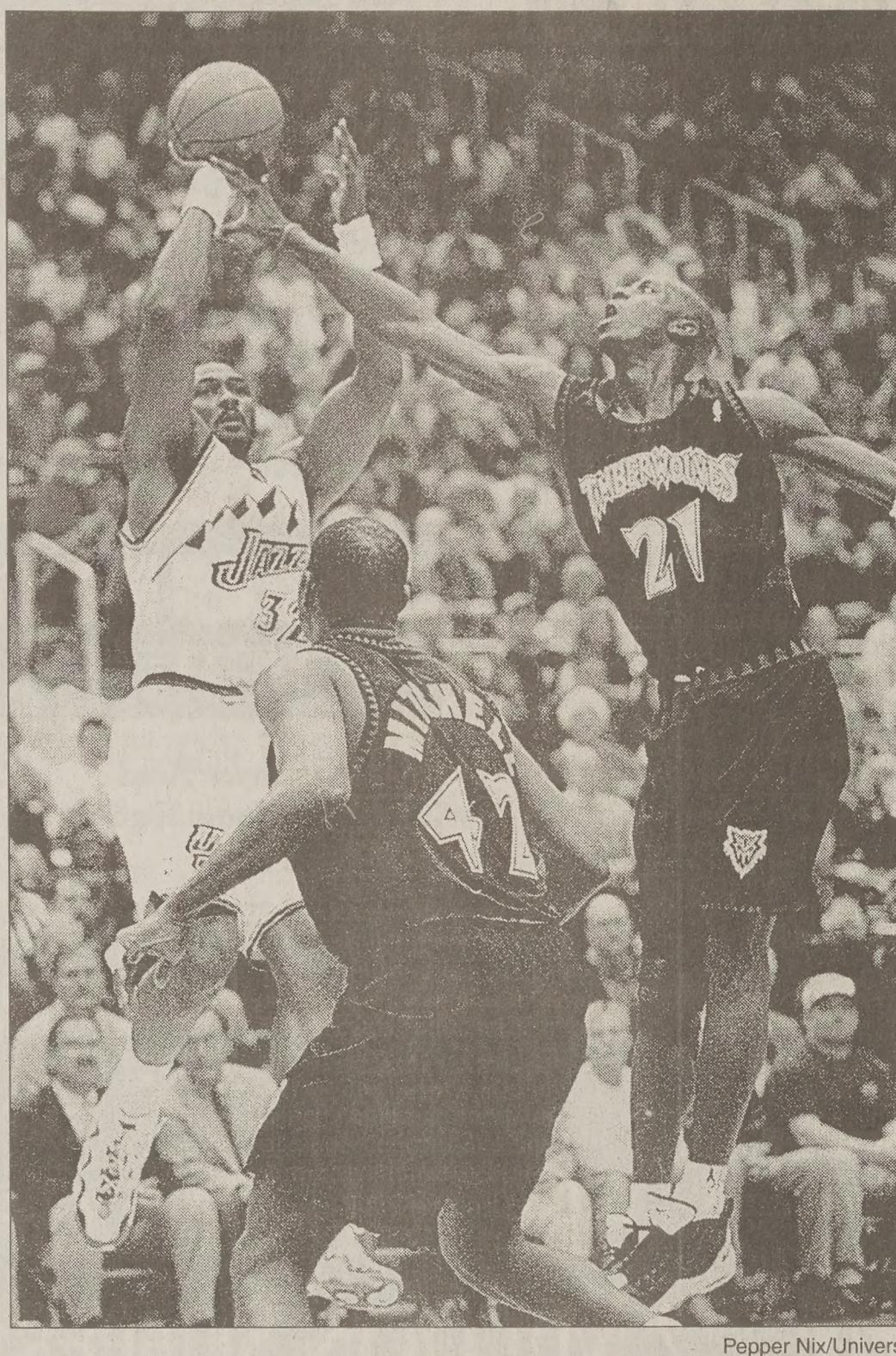
Utah is coming off a non-stressful series against the Spurs, which really ended when Tim Duncan missed the turnaround jumper at the buzzer in Game 1. The Jazz have struggled more than the Lakers, but they do have the home court advantage against L.A.

The Jazz only lost five games all season at home, and are 5-1 in the playoffs at the Delta Center. But one of those home losses was to the Lakers, who escaped with a one-point victory, 108-107.

Of course, the Jazz were without guard John Stockton, who was recovering from knee surgery, but is definitely at 100 percent now.

Utah will need a great series from Stockton and Malone to beat the Lakers.

What makes this series so intriguing is the pure talent which will be on the court. The Jazz have streaky shooters Bryon Russell and Brandon Anderson, two of the best bench players in the NBA. The Lakers counter with Kobe Bryant, who started in this season's All-Star game but continues to come off the bench for L.A.



Pepper Nix/Universe

Jazz forward Karl Malone shoots a fade-away jumper over Timberwolves forward Kevin Garnett during a 126-109 Jazz victory at the Delta Center April 14. The Jazz face the Lakers Saturday.

At the starting guard spot, Stockton will have a tough time staying with the quickness of Van Exel. Then again, Van Exel will be fighting over Malone screens all game, which will take some life out of him.

For the Lakers, their bench must step up and step up big. The Jazz bench is legendary for burying opponents, giving Malone and Stockton valuable time to rest. With Bryant, Rick Fox and Derek Fisher, the Lakers have the talent to stay with the Jazz bench. But this season the Lakers' bench has been plagued with inconsistency, the theme of the season for the young team.

In the end it will come down to which team wants it more. The Lakers have advanced to their first conference final since 1991, when they went all the way to the NBA Finals before losing to Michael Jordan and the Bulls. The Jazz came close last season and are looking for revenge against the Bulls, with only L.A. standing in their way.

It's a series for the ages. Last one standing wins. Everyone get ready to rumble.

And as fans of the holy game, we are the real winners.

Braves set NL home run record in victory

Associated Press

Braves 10, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — The Braves launched a record long ball. Atlanta set an NL record and tied a league mark when they homered in their 25th straight game, doing Wednesday night when Ryan Klesko hit a two-run shot in the sixth of a 10-2 win over St. Louis.

The Braves, the 1941 New York Yankees and 1994 Detroit Tigers are only teams in history to homer in consecutive games.

Atlanta, which started the streak on April 18, entered the night tied with 1953 Brooklyn Dodgers for the record.

The Braves waited until the eighth to tie the record on Tuesday night by Galarraga.

Klesko hit a two-run double off the left-center in a six-run third that chased rookie Cliff Polite (2-3). Michael Tucker flied out in the fifth.

Upper Jones walked to lead off the sixth and Galarraga struck out. Klesko hit an 0-1 pitch from reliever John Frascatore over the left-field wall for his sixth homer, giving the Braves a 10-2 lead.

Tom Glavine (5-2) allowed two and four hits in seven innings, is stoic to such support.

Yankees 8, Rangers 6

NEW YORK — A day after hitting their first home run of the season, the Yankees hit a grand slam Wednesday night that sent the New York Yankees over the Texas Rangers.

The Yankees won their third in a row and 25th in 28 games, and tied Texas' winning streak at five. New York improved to 11-1 at home and have the best record in the AL at 26-7.

Williams, who did not homer in his 31 games, connected for a fifth-inning slam off Rick Helling (6-1). Derek Jeter hit a three-run homer for the Yankees.

John Gonzalez and Will Clark had consecutive home runs off David Wells (5-1), and Ivan Rodriguez later homered for the Rangers.

Juan Rivera earned his seventh save by getting four outs. He retired Greer on a grounder with runners on first and third to end the game.

Clark's homer put the Yankees 3-2 in the third. Clark tied it with an RBI single in the fourth.

Darren Wilcox
University Sports Editor



Orioles 6, Indians 1

a 6-1 win over the Indians.

Anderson entered the game batting just .074 and was in a 1-for-32 slide with only two extra-base hits in 68 at-bats before he hit the first pitch of the game from Chad Ogea (1-2) over the right-field scoreboard.

Anderson hit 50 home runs in 1996.

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Schultz adds another prize recruit

By CARLON SCOTT
Special to the Universe

The BYU wrestling team and head coach Mark Schultz may be in the middle of their best recruiting season ever.

Two national high school champions have chosen to sign letters of intent to attend BYU and wrestle on the team.

The two recently signed recruits are Aaron Holker of Orem High School, and Scott Coleman of Manhattan High School in Manhattan, Kan.

In order to win his title, Holker had to get intense about his training in the months before the tournament.

"I cut about 15 pounds to get to the weight that I wrestled at," Holker said. Holker said he spent a lot of time running and doing other work outs to drop his weight. "I didn't have any time for hanging out with my friends or any fun stuff for about a month."

But the payoff was big for the sacrifice he made. Holker was the best in the nation at 119 pounds at the national tournament in Pittsburgh this year.

"Holker just basically went out there and got it done," Schultz said.

Coleman had an exciting finish to his run for the title at 171 pounds. In the championship match, Coleman was pitted against the No. 1 ranked high school wrestler in the nation at the time, Scott Owen of New Mexico.

The match was tied at the end of regulation. Then in overtime, Coleman wrestled Owen in to a cradle and put him on his back to win the match.

Both wrestlers are members of the LDS church. The signing of these two recruits is a boost to Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg's drive to sign the best LDS athletes in the nation.

In recent years, BYU sports teams have watched as top LDS recruits have chosen to sign with other schools. The trend proved that signing with BYU wasn't necessarily a done deal for the LDS high school graduate.

Holker chose to attend BYU for several reasons. "A lot of it was my Dad's influence, and I wanted to go to BYU for the academic part, for school," Holker said. "They have a pretty good team, I figure by the time I am a junior or senior, they'll be good."

Schultz' philosophy on recruits and signings is an all encompassing one. "BYU has got a lot of attractive qualities that people come for, which is good," Schultz said. "When you sign a letter of intent you are signing with that institution, not with that coach. It says so right on the letter."

"I think a lot of the reason for our success goes toward the athletic director. Wrestling has been under fire nationally because of Title IX. Rondo Fehlberg has given BYU's wrestling team a lot of psychological support. Just knowing he is there is a huge advantage to the confidence that I have when I go out and recruit these kids and tell them that BYU is becoming one of the best places for a wrestler to go."

Schultz, who took over as head coach back in 1994, is ecstatic about the signings.

"Previous years we've had such great recruiting classes mainly because of the quantity," he said. "We've had some real stars in there, Collin Robertson, Rocky Smart, Jose Enriquez, John Kelly, Rangi Smart."

But this year's class marks a first for Schultz. "We've never signed two high school national champions in one year before."

Assistant coach Nathan Walker deserves some credit for the success.

"I think a lot of the reason for our success goes toward the athletic director."

— Mark Schultz
BYU wrestling coach

had an in his be on the C on the C signing. "I think brother's reason is Jared, so you could say that Walker is the brother of Jared to best to wrestle at BYU," he said.

Utah Valley Choral Society

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Kristen Sonne/University

Player Ryan Pond takes a cut at a pitch during the Cougars' 19-18 victory over the University of Utah April 3.

BYU baseball season full of highs and lows

By BEN WESTERBY

ben@du2.byu.edu

University Sports Writer

BYU's baseball team finished the season with a 29-24 record overall and a 13-17 record in the Western Athletic Conference.

Season came to a close last weekend after BYU lost one game in a three-game series to Grand Canyon University.

Assistant coach Todd Armstrong said, "We've got a lot of talent and we want to lead into next year."

Circuit, a junior from La Jolla, Calif., said, "It was kind of disappointing we didn't make it to the WACs because we felt like we were good enough."

Armstrong said the unity of the team was stronger than he has seen before. Many of the players on Circuit said they enjoyed playing because of the unity.

Armstrong said the season started with a lot of optimism. BYU won their first five games of the season.

Gillmore, a junior from Glendale, Ariz., said, "The year started off great, but things just fell apart."

The problem was that the team couldn't execute in games they worked on in practice.

Sometimes we played outstanding, other times we played like a high school team could beat us," Gillmore

said.

Armstrong said he remembered the team playing an outstanding game against Texas Tech when BYU beat Texas Tech 4-1 in Phoenix, Ariz.

It was good to beat Texas Tech because of their high ranking, Armstrong said.

BYU had another five-game winning streak that began with a game against Southern Utah University and ended when the team lost a three-game series to the University of Utah.

Circuit said the team had a hard time staying positive when they kept on losing for different reasons.

BYU ended the 1997 baseball season with a 37-18 record overall, and a 21-9 record in the WAC.

BYU also finished in 1997 as the NCAA No. 1 scoring team with an average of 10.71 points per game, and the second best team in batting averages.

BYU made it to the WAC championships last year and took first place in the northern division. In 1994 BYU took first place in the WAC championships.

This year in a pre-season poll, BYU was ranked first place in the northern division, followed by the University of Utah, Grand Canyon University and Air Force Academy.

Armstrong said the freshmen players on the team had a lot of ability, but easily panicked.

"That feeling carried over in other parts of the game," Armstrong said.

Tennis Regionals begin as BYU hosts first round

By PAUL WELLING
welling@du2.byu.edu
 Universe Sports Writer

This weekend BYU is hosting the first round of the NCAA Women's Tennis Championships.

"We're pleased that the NCAA gave us this opportunity," said Ann Valentine, the associate athletic director from the Women's Athletic Administration. "It'll be a very good tournament we think."

A total of eight teams will be competing for one slot to the NCAA championships. These teams include the 17th ranked University of Arizona, the 18th ranked University of Kansas, the University of New Mexico and the University of Utah.

Because of the BYU women's tennis team's high ranking, it will not be competing at this tournament. The Cougars got one of 10 automatic bids allowing it to head straight to South Bend, Ind., to compete with the final 16 qualifying teams at the NCAA Championships.

However, this does not mean that the team will not be participating at the tournament.

"The players will be involved in the hospitality tent," said head women's tennis coach Clark Barton.

The hospitality tent is part of BYU's plan to host a classy, first-rate tournament. It is set up to provide fruit, snacks and shelter from the rain or sun for all the participants. Running a first-rate tournament isn't easy.

"It takes many hours of work and the help of many secretaries and volunteers or we couldn't do it," said Valentine. "Fortunately here at BYU we are blessed with some great personnel that follow through on their assignments."

Hosting the tournament is a "full scale operation," Valentine said. "We'll have some excellent officiating and chair umpires."

As part of the preparation, BYU must be prepared for any eventuality from drug testing to bad weather conditions. In the case of bad weather, the matches will move indoors and Utah has offered the use of its indoor courts.

BYU hopes doing a good job hosting this tournament will help it to be selected to host other tournaments.

"Anything you do and do well is always a plus factor when we try to host additional tournaments," said Valentine.

Because the NCAA revoked the rule restricting Sunday play, it has

become much more important for the university to be able to play host to various tournaments.

"With this new Sunday play rule, we at BYU will need to want other teams and players to come here," said Barton.

The matches will be at the Smith Fieldhouse tennis courts beginning today at 10 a.m. with University of Oklahoma vs. Kansas and Kansas State vs. New Mexico. Then at 4 p.m. Arizona will play Boise State and the University of Colorado will compete against Utah.



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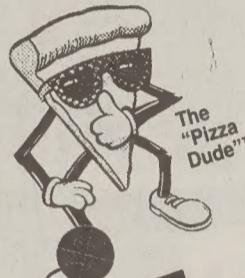


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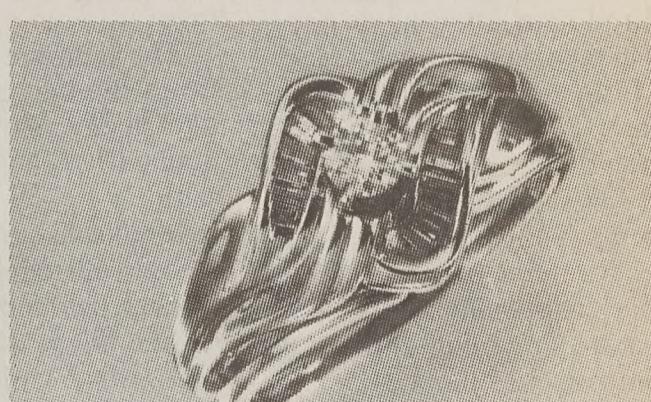
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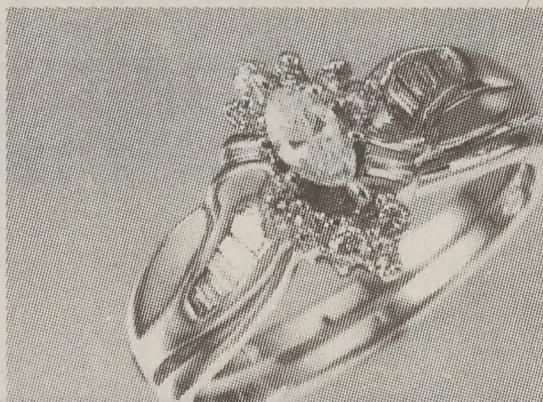
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Route Y icon to give feedback on campus issues with a click

Administration wants better communication

By JANA LYNNE COX
jana@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

BYUSA will soon introduce a new student issues icon to the university's Route Y intranet system. Administrators hope the addition will improve their communication with students.

"What we'd like to propose is a way that students can respond to any type of issue that the administrators might have. Students can directly click on (the icon), and they can give direct feedback to whatever the issue may be," said Ryan Baxter, BYUSA administrative vice president.

BYUSA plans to implement the student issues link as soon as possible. "Our goal is to have a pilot program running this summer so we can get it up full-speed and running by the fall," Baxter said.

The web team, a volunteer group of six to eight students, is working to make this goal possible, said Lorianne Updike, vice president over public relations for BYUSA. The team works together with the Student Advisory Council, an arm of BYUSA, and the executive director of technology. In addition, BYUSA hopes to hire a full-time webmaster to keep the system up to date.

Members of SAC will sort student responses and process them through

to administration, due to the potential overload that thousands of students accessing the student issues icon could bring.

"What we'd like to propose is a way that students can respond to any type of issue that the administrators might have."

— Ryan Baxter, BYUSA administrative vice president

Baxter said administrators would see some selected feedback, but they were relying on SAC's judgment to decide what would get through to administration.

Students will wait approximately two weeks for a response from their feedback. Several student opinions will be selected by SAC for public viewing on the university's intranet.

"Some of (the student responses) might not be relevant or directly related," Baxter said. "Other people want their privacy."

Technology used in the recent elections software will be integrated into the student issues program to ensure security, said Mike Nielsen, former elections committee chair and current project assistant for student leadership. A proposed check box would allow students the option of publishing ideas.

As for an open forum, Baxter said another link might be instituted in addition for student concerns, but the student issues program is designed for direct input on certain issues.

The program was inspired by the concern that students could not address an opinion to administration. Previously, students could directly address SAC in a forum, which often was a lengthy process. President Merrill J. Bateman addressed the issue last year, saying students should have electronic access to administration.

BYU professors and students work to send satellite into space by 2000

By JILL DAVIES
jill@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

After a year of research and development, physics and chemistry professors and undergraduates are preparing to send off three specialized mirrors to be included in IMAGE, a satellite that will be launched into space Jan. 1, 2000.

IMAGE (Imager for Magnetopause-to-Aurora Exploration) is an octahedron-shaped satellite with ports for five different specialized projects, said David Allred, professor of physics and astronomy and principle investigator for the mirror project. Within a few days of launching, IMAGE will be taking pictures of the earth's extended atmosphere, he said.

The University of Arizona is heading the work for all IMAGE projects. The mirrors will be included in the extreme ultraviolet imaging division of IMAGE. Allred said the University of Arizona contracted with BYU professors to make the mirrors following a conference hosted by the BYU Physics Department in the spring of 1997.

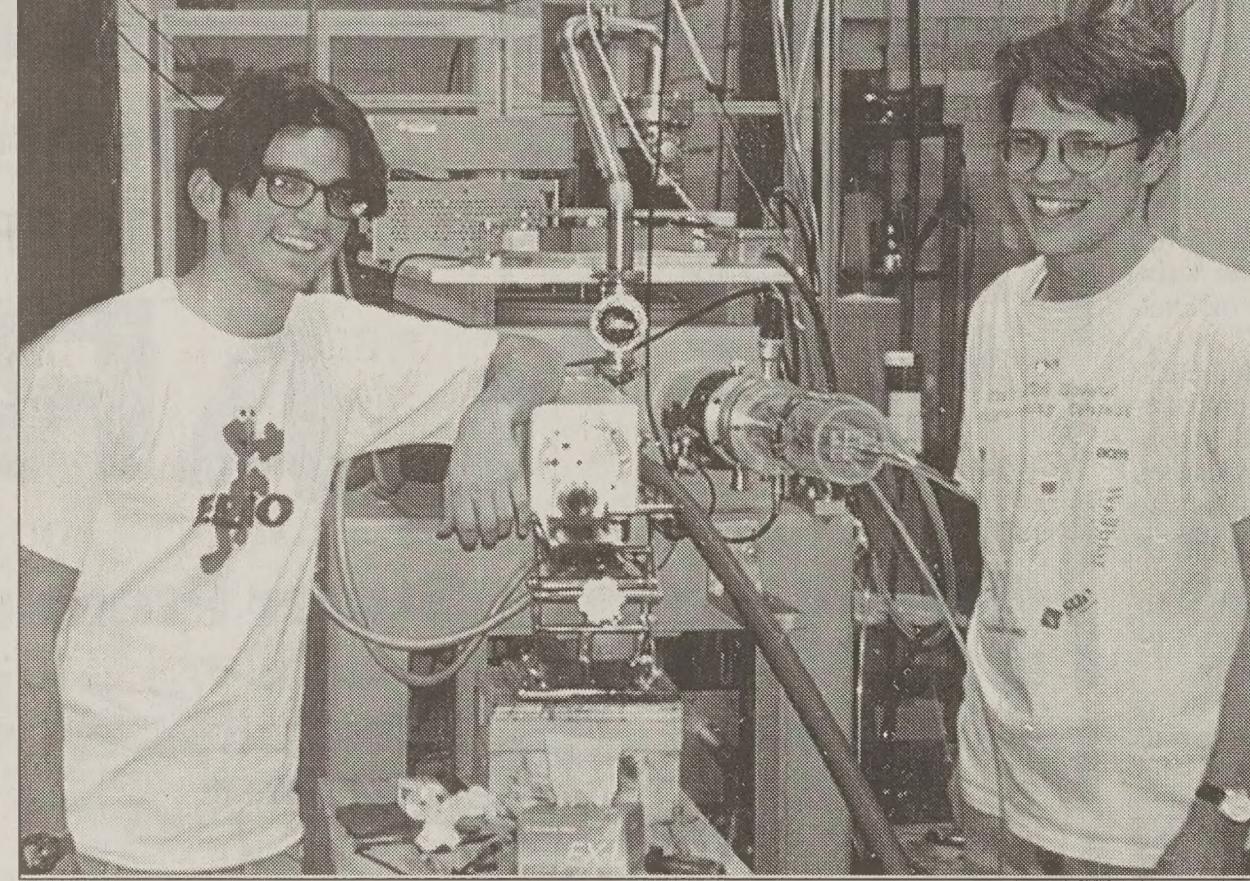
Students and professors have been doing background research for the mirrors ever since, he said.

IMAGE is designed to study the magnetosphere — the magnetic field lines surrounding the earth. Though scientists have detected the essence of the magnetosphere for years, Allred said, they have never been able to take pictures of it.

"To go from sensing to imaging is like if I have you shut your eyes and you go out in the sunlight — you know the sun's there, but you can't see anything. Well, open your eyes and your eyes build up a whole picture of what's happening in the world. It's what they're going to try to do with this instrument," he said.

Steve Turley, professor of physics and astronomy and senior research assistant for the project, said there are both scientific and practical reasons for the IMAGE mission.

From a scientific perspective, by studying the magnetosphere, we not only learn about the earth's magnetic fields and processes that are going on inside the earth, we also learn how solar wind warps the magnetic field. It teaches not only about the earth and its interior but also about



the sun," he said.

From a more practical standpoint, Turley said the earth's magnetic field and the plasmas around the earth determine a lot about communication.

"(Activity in the magnetosphere) can disrupt our power systems on the earth, radio communication, television communication and satellite communication," he said.

Allred said the students had to design special mirrors for IMAGE because normal mirrors which reflect visible light cannot reflect ultraviolet rays.

"The light we're trying to see is 20 times the energy that your eye sees light at. We're trying to make a mirror that will reflect that radiation," he said.

Allred said students have been making test mirrors on silicon wafers, but it takes hundreds of tries before they get the mirror according to specifications. Meanwhile, it's a game of testing and fine-tuning, he said.

Students create the layers of uranium and silicon through a process called sputtering. This process of "sputtering" atoms of the two materials onto the glass is very accurate, Turley said.

"They can get the thickness ... within an atom or two," he said.

Adam Fennimore, 24, a senior from New York City majoring in physics, said it is exciting to make the mirrors and watch as the students' research

becomes tangible.

"There's a fear in that you're doing something you've only done theoretically," he said. "It's a challenge when you're actually making the mirrors because of the physical limitations that exist."

"There's a lot of frustration, but it's an addicting frustration," said Matt Squires, 23, a senior from Layton majoring in physics.

Squires and Fennimore have both been heavily involved with the mirror project. Squires developed much of the early data and computer programming for the mirrors while Fennimore worked with their actual production.

Shannon Lunt, 20, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in physics, has written a computer program to design better high-tech mirrors. The program will help scientists decide how thick mirror layers should be and what materials they should use, she said.

"I've learned a lot about computers, programming, mirrors and optics (through this project)," Lunt said. "I always wanted to do stuff with space, so this is my little contribution."

Allred said the mirrors should be ready to ship by mid-May. Students and professors have spent a year designing the mirrors, he said, but now that they have a satisfactory formula, the actual production will go quickly.

IMAGE will orbit the earth for up to two years.

Adam Fennimore (left), 24, a senior majoring in physics, and Matt Squires, 23, a senior physics major from Layton, show off the "reflectometer." The reflectometer tested mirrors' reflectivity for the IMAGE project, which will be launched into space Jan. 1, 2000. BYU has played a major part in researching and developing the project.

Jill Davies/Universe

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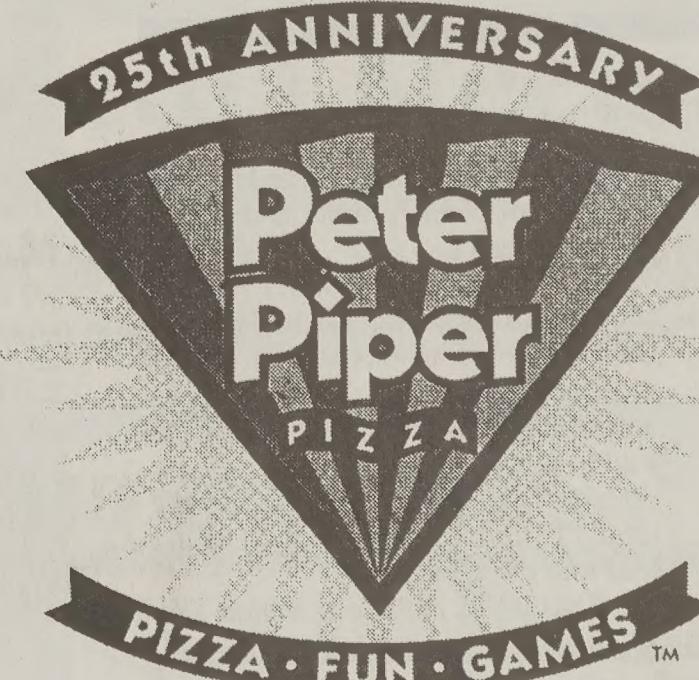
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Police Beat

By ANTONIO LIMA
antonio@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

SAULT

While cleaning a display case near varsity weight room in the Smith Ildhouse, a female custodian was assaulted Monday when a large male kicked or pinched her at belt level over the right hip. The male was

walking with a number of other muscular individuals when the incident occurred. Officers were unable to locate the suspect.

THEFT

A 19-year-old student's Doc Martin sandals were stolen from the women's employee locker room on the second floor of the ELWC Thursday. The sandals are valued at \$65.

Sixteen circuit panels valued at

\$200 were stolen from the Wyview Park construction area. The robbery occurred sometime between April 30 and May 7. The case is under investigation.

MISCHIEF

Four juveniles were apprehended Thursday after throwing objects at passing cars from the overpass on North Campus Drive. The victim did not press charges.

What do YOU think?

Express your opinions on campus issues in the Universe's Readers Forum.

Send letters to the editor via e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu, or bring them to the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Quit complaining to your roommates and write a letter.

Popularity of ballroom dancing at BYU continues to increase every year



File photo

Alison Wakefield, members of BYU's Ballroom Dance company, glide through a graceful waltz. Ballroom dance continues to be popular among students at BYU.

By MARY ROGERS
mary@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

BYU has the largest ballroom dance company in the country, and its popularity is rising.

"We are the largest program in the nation, and we have won the United States National Formation Championship for the last 16 years," said Claudia Hill, a ballroom faculty member.

According to Lee Wakefield, the director of the Ballroom Dance Program, a number of things in the LDS culture lend themselves to dance.

In Winter Semester alone, the Dance Department had more than 5,611 students register for classes.

"(BYU) gives ballroom and social dance a lot of support. They realize the social value and life skill that is developed," Wakefield said.

According to Wakefield, ballroom

dance is popular at BYU because it is a great way for men to meet women.

"It is really fun and social. It is a good way to meet people," said Jonna Capener, a student and member of the Ballroom Dance Company.

The ballroom dance team has auditions twice a year. About 400 students audition and only about 75 students are selected a year, Wakefield said.

There are about 160 students in the program and 36 students on the touring team.

"They are required to be full-time students and be taking a technique class. They rehearse about six hours a week," Wakefield said. "The hardest thing the team faces is learning how to work with each other and have the most positive results."

The team is scheduled to leave May 22 for England. While in England, the dance team will compete in the British Championship and will participate in a number of things in relation to the LDS Church.

Living Traditions fest offers taste of cultures

By JEN PETERSEN
University Staff Writer

Makina Loca. They will bring an exciting blend of Cuban and African traditions through music on Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.

According to L.A. Weekly, Ricardo Lemvo describes his music as "what I'm doing is not totally Zairean, and it's definitely not totally Cuban, but it's got elements of both."

On Saturday at 8:30 p.m., the special guest will be Natalie MacMaster and her quartet, performing Celtic music in the style of her native Nova Scotia.

Twenty ethnic groups prepare and sell a vast selection of traditional foods: from omelets and crepes, prepared by the Alliance Francaise, to Basque sausages, Thai egg rolls and Scottish desserts.

Crafts and demonstrations are also presented at Living Traditions. More than two dozen tents house demonstrating artisans who will talk about their work and skills.

Read The Daily Universe Online.

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Utah is the place for film makers

By KEVIN D. GULLEDGE
 kevin@du2.bryu.edu
 Universe Staff Writer

Harrison Ford, Nicholas Cage and Will Smith have something in common — they've all done some time in Utah.

Their crime is easy to justify. They were forced to come here by their captivating directors. Shackled by million-dollar contracts and broken under the crack of fame's whip, they came to work. Parts of "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Con Air" and "Independence Day" were all filmed here in our backyard.

As Hollywood searches for future blockbusters, they are expanding their scope to include other states to produce their pictures. Many have made the pilgrimage to Utah and discovered that "this is the place" for pictures.

According to the Utah Economic Development Department, all or part of 14 feature-length movies, 14 TV movies, two network TV series, and 96 commercials, stills, videos, documentaries and catalogues were filmed in Utah in 1997.

The Utah film commission said the economic impact has dramatically increased, shooting up 25 percent in 1997. Film and TV productions raced from \$100 million spent in 1996 to \$125.5 million in 1997.

The year-end totals demonstrate that in addition to on-going production from Utah-based companies, Hollywood has a continuing interest in utilizing Utah and all of its resources as a site for filmmaking," said Leigh von der Esch, executive director of the Utah Film Commission, in a Utah Economic Development newsletter. "Utah is very fortunate to have experienced an almost constant upward spiral of film production activity over the last ten years. In addition to the economic impact generated by location work, it has enabled the state to establish a strong indigenous film community."

What is attracting producers and directors to the beehive state? According to Sandra Saperstein, marketing director for the Utah Film Commission, the upwards spiral effect is caused by many contributing factors, including enormous landscape diversity and its proximity to California.

The landscape factor is crucial in any film, as it sets a distinct tone for each scene. It is hard to forget the stampede of motor homes on the salt flats in "Independence Day," but such location shots are hard to come by.

"You can take a 50-mile radius from the SLC airport and make it look like any place in the world, from the Alps to a desert — we even made the great Salt Lake an ocean in one film," said Mike Schaerl, who has started his own Utah-based film company.

He said that in Utah it is easier to acquire a location permit needed before shooting. It takes about a day in Utah, whereas in other states a lot more time and paper work is needed.

The states proximity to California, the industry's hub, is also important. It is a lot faster to come to Utah and shoot rather than going to the east coast to get the scenery needed, Saperstein said. Utah's location makes it a valuable spot-shooting state.

Utah's vast industry resources also entice producers and directors from all over the world. Many of them are introduced through the Sundance Film Festival. "The festival is a giant familiarization trip we don't pay for," Saperstein said. "The progressive attitude in Utah towards film heightens their awareness of our resources." The industry has grown steadily by word of mouth, promoting the vast acting pool, equipment rental and the state's positive attitude toward film, she said.

For incoming producers, there are many options to consider. The Utah Film Commission provides a resource guide that gives detailed location breakdowns, site specifics and scouting reports. Crew members, equipment rentals and other loose ends are all compiled into the guide. Saperstein said that producers do not have to go through the Commission, because there are other private companies who provide similar services.

One of the major factors when filming is the bottom-line cost. The Screen Actors Guild rates are pretty much the same in or out of state, but it is the crew and equipment costs that add dollar signs to a picture.

"We have a well-developed crew here because there is enough work to keep people happy here," Saperstein said.

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Between the two TV series filmed in Utah, "Promised Land" and "Touched by an Angel," there are at least 10 months of work provided.

"The crews tend to have a better attitude here, and they can handle any 'A' movie," Schaerl said.

Schaerl, who worked as a director of photography for about four years in the "Touched by an Angel" series, is well aware of the benefits of a good crew. Although they are getting paid \$100 to \$150 a day less than the same job in Los Angeles or New York, they are easier to work with, he said.

However, the state doesn't want to give the impression that labor is cheap here. That just isn't the case. Everything else is just conducive to film making, Saperstein said. Utah is a "right to work" state which allows both union and non-union productions to be filmed here.

The Utah film commission is open to aiding producers and directors with union or non-union crews. The difference is apparent to some Utah-based companies.

"It is cheaper not working with

unions. There are more hoops to jump through, more paper work and always a limit on money spent on a project," said Greg Peck, a production manager in Provo.

Unions would threaten some of Utah's film business if they should impose an all-union regulation in Utah, Schaerl said. He said that if Utah was to go union, "Touched by an Angel" would go somewhere else. Utah is still a "right to work" state, so for the moment, the series is safe.

The crucial factors in Utah's growing film industry have created a viable infrastructure capable of supporting the increasing demand for film and TV productions.

The local production companies provide a training ground for crew members, actors and directors, Saperstein said.

This testing site yields a more experienced film resource base which intern draws more producers to the state.

As this self-perpetuating industry grows inside of Utah, its impact will be felt by movie junkies around the world.

WEEKEND

Friday and Saturday, at the Margetts Arena Theater, BYU students will perform "Erasmus Montanas," an entertaining comedy starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be half price, \$4.50, on Friday.

Cynthia Caldwell will be playing piano and organ in the Madison Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m., Friday. Admission will be free.

Robert Redford's latest film, The Horse Whisperer, will open at the Academy Theater on Friday night.

There will be a writers' conference at Barnes & Noble Friday from 7-8 p.m. featuring authors Dean Hughes, a BYU professor, and Scott Bronson.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat is playing at

the Hale Center Theater this weekend. Tickets are \$10-15.

The Living Tradition held at the Salt Lake City Building, will feature music and dance from cultures. Admission is \$10-15.

The alternative rock band will be playing at the Concert on the U of U Friday at 6 p.m. Admission is \$10-15.

The Utah Piano Quartet performing the "William Tell" Overture at the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

A local band, Sunfall, will play at Wrapsody located at the University at 9 p.m. Admission is \$10-15.

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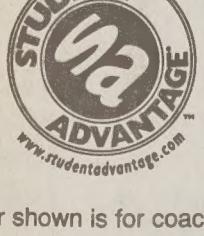
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AMTRA

Provo police officers honored

By NICK IZZO
nick@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

Provo Police Department celebrated National Law Enforcement Week with its annual exemplary awards ceremony Wednesday.

In Utah, Law Enforcement Week began five years ago in an effort to extend the celebration of National Peace Officers' Memorial Week.

The Utah Law Enforcement Week Committee wanted to not only commemorate those who had paid the ultimate price, but to also promote the contributions that officers have made throughout the year.

"This is a small representation of the amount of gratitude and appreciation that we feel generally for the members of our police department," said Captain Gregory Cooper, Provo police chief.

At the awards ceremony, conducted in the Provo City Municipal Council

Chambers, 45 members of the department were honored in nine different categories.

Some of those awards include the "Mayor's Award of Excellence," "Chief's Award of Excellence" and certificates of achievement.

"The ceremony's main purpose is to honor those officers and others on the force who really don't get the recognition that they deserve throughout the year," said Captain Keith Teuscher.

It does give us an opportunity to identify some very significant performance by the officers in behalf of the department and the community, Cooper said.

A "Medal of Valor" was awarded to both Officer John Christofferson and Investigator Aundre Leavitt. These officers were honored in connection with their actions in preventing a suicide attempt.

The situation unfolded during a mountain rescue call. The officers were required to step onto a narrow

ledge that had a 240-foot drop to assist the suicidal individual.

The officers did not have time to rig the proper equipment and recognized that immediate action was

"Both of these officers displayed a strength of mind and spirit in this instance, exhibiting willingness to risk their own lives in their efforts to save the life of another," Cooper said.

Officer Ron Hughes was awarded the "Medal of Distinction" for his dedicated service as an officer with the Provo Police Department for 31 years.

Throughout his career, Hughes has consistently been an example of fidelity, dedication and integrity in his service to the citizens of Provo, Cooper said.

"I've appreciated my co-workers and the help that they have given me over the years," Hughes said.

A Purple Heart was awarded to Officer Kirk Mittelman for his

response to a domestic violence call. As he attempted to arrest the suspect, the suspect became aggressive, taking Mittelman's weapon.

Subsequently, the suspect fired the weapon, injuring Mittelman in the leg. Even after being injured, Mittelman continued to assist other responding officers in subduing the suspect.

This year's recipient of the "LeGrand J. Baker Award" was Investigator Richard Ferguson, who has worked on the force for the past seven years.

Ferguson's expertise has lead to the solving of numerous major cases. He is known for his positive relationship with federal agencies, aiding in the arrests of numerous illegal aliens and drug cartel members, Cooper said.

"This ceremony shows the community that there is a lot more behind the department than just exercising their authority over the citizens," Officer Cary Whittingham said.

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theses influence studies

By AMY O'KELLY
kelly@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

000 students graduate with BYU per year, making significant contributions to their fields of study with the thesis that is required for graduation. Brad Gilson, 23, a Salt Lake City, majoring in engineering, conducted what may have solved Elementary School's crisis. Investigated an interesting and has proposed a likely that could be investigated

very inexpensively, said Brett Borup, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering as well as Gilson's faculty advisor.

Since Riverton Elementary School put grease traps in to protect its sewage lines from the build up of cafeteria grease, teachers and students have been complaining about such symptoms as strange odors, hair loss, headaches and dizziness Gilson said. They have even had to close the school down because of the severity of the problem.

"The symptoms are related to the exposure of hydrogen-sulfide gas. My job was to determine if the gas was actually produced in the grease trap, and if the concentrations were

great enough to cause these problems in the school," Gilson said.

Gilson used equations, past research and test results to discover that the gas truly was produced in the grease trap, he said.

The school has spent a lot of money performing a variety of tests and bringing in experts from all over the country, but Gilson's proposal is very simple and likely to be the answer, Borup said.

"We hope the school district will be able to use this to remedy the problem with their sewer problem. It is evidence of excellent work, which is done in an honors thesis that can really have an impact," Benzley said.

Student videos win 4 awards

By DAVID GEDRIS
david@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

Four videos produced in 1997 by the BYU Instructional Technology Center received awards this year from The Communicator Awards and The Videographer Awards.

The Videographer Awards gave "New Student Orientation 1997: Mission Impossible" the Award of Excellence, "Students with Disabilities: A New Look at the BYU Experience," the Award of Distinction, and an Honorable Mention Award to "Conservation at BYU." It was the first time ITC entered the Videographer Awards competition.

The Communicator Awards honored

"David O. McKay, Prophet and Educator" with the Crystal Award of Excellence.

The videos, each 15 to 20 minutes in length, represent months of work by Glen Anderson and Joel Galbraith, script and video designers for the ITC. The videos also include work by other design specialists within the department, including work on CD-ROM and animation.

"The McKay video took two to three months to produce," Anderson said. "We went up to the archives in Salt Lake, shot 250 slides and transferred home movies given to us by the McKay family."

Mary Jane Woodger, a BYU professor of religion, served as production coordinator and content expert for the

McKay video.

"We were under an incredible time crunch to complete this project. It started in July and needed to be finished by October. The product they came out with was just marvelous," Woodger said.

The range and variety of topics for videos the ITC produces is large. Anderson said they have done biology, computer and missionary videos. They've also completed instructional projects for the grounds crew at BYU and for the Financial Aid Department.

"We use two cameras to shoot video footage. Joel is responsible for the creative aspect," Anderson said.

"Glen is the script writer," Galbraith said.

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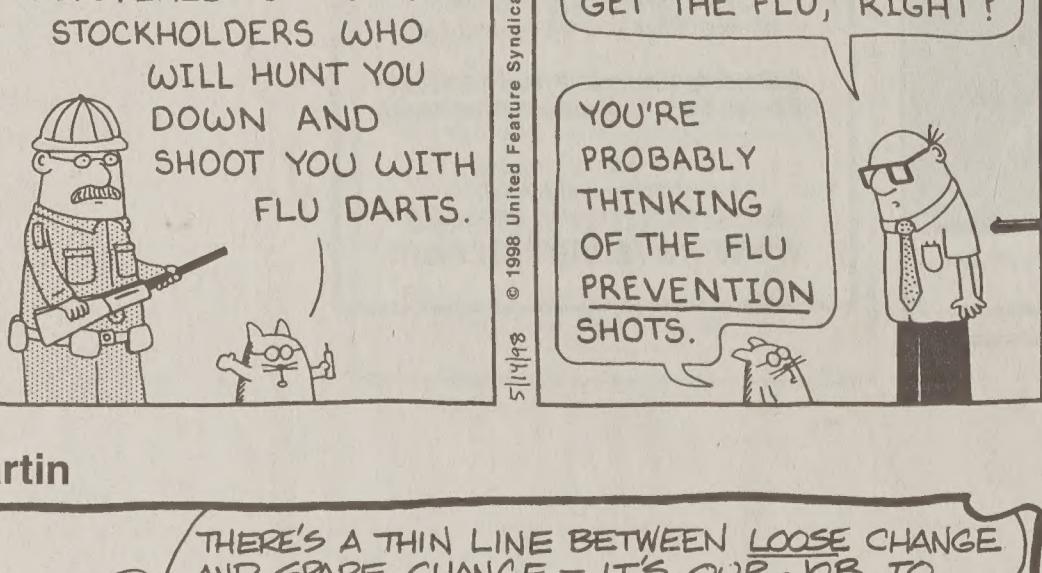
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PEOPLE NEEDED to Teach English in Japan (Couples welcome) Earn Yen 250,000/mo. Housing, car & some food provided. Must have BS/BA. Education major preferred but not necessary. Call Joe or Kari (208) 883-0875 or Corrie (208) 252-7462.

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Associated Press

Peace patience wearing thin

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Denying pressure tactics but flashing impatience, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright began potentially fateful talks Wednesday with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on a U.S. formula for a West Bank withdrawal.

"We are hopeful there will be some progress but we will not compromise our security needs," Netanyahu said before sitting down with Albright in a midtown hotel conference room.

Hours earlier, President Clinton and Albright's spokesman sought to underscore the strong ties Israel has with the United States. In Potsdam, Germany, Clinton said the administration was not prescribing all the terms for a settlement but only trying to guide Israel and the Palestinians "over the hurdle" of a stalemate.

And at the State Department, spokesman James P. Rubin said, "Our ideas are virtually identical with the essential elements of the desires of the prime minister. ... We believe Israel is engaged in an effort with us to put the peace process back on track."

However, Clinton also cautioned that "far more bad things are likely to happen than good things" with delay.

"Act before it is too late," Albright admonished Tuesday, insisting the entire Middle East peace process is in jeopardy.

Influential Israeli Cabinet minister Ariel Sharon turned down an invitation from Netanyahu to come to the talks with Albright. Convincing Israel should not yield more than 9 percent of the West Bank, Sharon could lead a revolt if the prime minister accepts American overtures.

The centerpiece of the U.S. package,

a pullback of Israeli troops from

13 percent of the territory, has

already been rejected by Netanyahu



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu meet Wednesday to discuss a U.S. proposal for a West Bank withdrawal on. Albright hopes the discussion will end a 15-month impasse between Israelis and Palestinians.

Albright said the Palestinians had made a concerted effort to counter terrorism, and "in the nature of partnership" Israel should be prepared to compromise.

She said she was hopeful Netanyahu would reverse himself and add the 13 percent of the West Bank to the 7 percent already under Palestinian control. "This is the only way" to end a 15-month impasse and launch talks on a permanent settlement, she said, trying to gain support for the Clinton administration in a tense showdown with Israel.

Albright held separate, closed briefings for members of the House and Senate.

Lake too low for flooding

Associated Press

LEES FERRY, Ariz. — Lake Powell is too low for scientists to resume its schedule of human-made floods designed to help restore the Grand Canyon's natural riparian environment below Glen Canyon Dam.

Two years ago, operators of the dam opened the floodgates and drained 3.5 feet off Lake Powell. The Colorado River roared for nine turbulent days, churning up years of accumulated riverbed silt and creating 55 large new beaches.

And researchers hoped this year they could repeat the flushing. But predictions of an El Nino-charged runoff reaching the titanic proportions of 1983 and 1984 never came true.

"The plan is to try again, but for now we are restricted to releases only during high-water years, and this did not turn out to be one of those years," said Dave Haskell, director of Grand Canyon National Park's Science Center.

Last Thursday, the National Weather Service forecast for the April through July runoff in the Colorado Basin was for 100 percent of normal, a 4 percent increase from the previous April 29 forecast.

As a result, Glen Canyon operators increased releases into the Colorado River through Grand Canyon to an average of 15,000 cubic-feet-per-second to 16,000 cfs beginning Saturday.

Lake Powell is at an elevation of 3,679 feet, about 21 feet below maximum. The 266-square-mile lake has not been full since August 1984.

The recent drawdown of the popular reservoir was to

make room for what forecasters predicted would be a repeat of the floods of 1983, said Barry Wirth, spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation.

"But it's a risk management thing because the El Nino runoff may not materialize and you have to recognize that Lake Powell's primary purpose is as an insurance policy against drought," he said.

The 110-billion-gallon experiment in 1996, which cost an estimated \$1.5 million in lost power generation, was intended to mimic the natural spring flooding that occurred before Glen Canyon Dam came on line in 1963.

Scientists generally considered the 1996 experiment a success in attempting to restore the natural river environment.

"The riverbank vegetation, such as non-native salt cedar, is an artifact of the dam and has created a new riparian zone allowing wildlife populations to just explode," said John Spence, a biologist with Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

But the 1996 release of 45,000 cfs failed to restore the backwater pools and marshes once used by spawning Colorado River fish species.

"We need a bigger flood, somewhere on the level of 60,000 cfs, to really make a difference," Spence said.

